

# Tyler Junior College News

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Tyler, Texas Thursday, October 29, 1981

4 Pages

## New club gains status

The Student Senate granted the Biological Society official recognition as a campus organization and revised yearbook committee plans at last week's meeting.

The Biological Society is a new organization with membership open to all biology majors.

Freshman co-president Tracie Jennings is new yearbook committee chairperson. The committee hopes to change the procedure by which a yearbook can be reinstated.

They plan to suggest to the administration that an activity fee be charged along with the normal tuition fee, Jennings said.

This would cover the cost of a yearbook. The book would automatically be reserved and no one would have to reserve one individually.

It is too late to retain a publisher for a yearbook this year, but, the committee reported, publishers will be contacted for a book next year.

"For this year, the committee plans to try to publish a memory pamphlet. They will ask each campus organization to turn in pictures for the pamphlet, if they get administration approval for such a publication," Jennings said.

In other action:

•Senate President Scott Cline presented trophies to Delta Upsilon, San Souci and Electronic Data Processing for winning the blood drive in their respective categories.

•Karen Kimbro reported from the Advisory Committee that benches will be purchased for various campus areas and additional pay telephones have been installed in Genecov Science and Arts Building and Pirtle Technology Center. (See related picture, Page 1)

•The Senate accepted the suggestion that smoke detectors be bought by organizations and given in those organizations' names to various buildings on campus.

## Land usage to be decided

Students may have noticed the land clearing going on at the corner of Palmer Avenue and Fifth Street and wondered about its cause.

Business Manager Ken Dance said the administration itself is not sure what will be done with the land, but is clearing it anyway, "just to see what we have."

Dance said several uses are being considered for the land owned by TJC, but no one particular idea has yet been settled on. He said the decision will probably be made in the next few weeks.

While he acknowledged the administration's recognition of the parking problem, Dance could not say for sure whether or not the land will be used for more parking spaces.



Staff photo by Phillip Bonds

### Hello?

More pay telephones have been added to the campus as a result of a Student Senate campaign. Telephones are located on the covered walkway outside Genecov Science and Arts Building for use anytime. Others located inside the George W. Pirtle Technology Center may be used from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The telephones in the bell tower behind Jenkins Hall have also been renovated.

## Students to choose Homecoming queen

Students may vote Nov. 1 for their choice of Homecoming queen. The nominees were chosen to represent campus organizations.

Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater explained that the queen would be chosen directly from the field of nominees instead of having a runoff among the top five finalists as in the past.

Chosen to represent organizations were: Karen Burford, Association of Baptist Students; Latonia Conner, Alpha Delta Sigma; Karen Kimbro, Apache Belles; Lisa Holloway, Alpha Tau Alpha and Shelly Shires, Band.

Other nominees are: Sheryl Blevins, Cheerleaders; Terri Smith, Delta Upsilon; Sheryl Larkin, Dental Hygiene; Donna Cain, Drafting Club; Sue Ann Carter, Epsilon Delta Pi and Tinki Newman, Football Team.

Others are: Dawn Russell, Future Farmers of America; Cherrie Jones, Gospel Choir; Darlene Miller, Harmony & Understanding; Sharon Stewart, Heaven and Earth and Missy Wooten, Ornamental Horticulture.

Also nominated are: TyAnne Hewitt, Las Mascaras; Kami Magee, Law Enforcement Students Association; Lorrie DeWindt, Medical Lab Technology; Lesa Pool, Phi Theta Kappa and Rita Ishler, P.E. Majors.

Mary Beth Dion, Pikes; Kelly Lanham, San Souci; Brenda Cook, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mitzi Muir-

head, Student Senate and Janet Monse, Students With A Purpose; were chosen to represent their organizations.

Chosen to represent other groups are: Tracy Aston, Tau Kappa; Ellen Rozelle, TJC News; Sherryl Maddox, Texas Eastern School of Nursing; Julie Armstrong, Tri-C; Gina McCandless, Yands and Karen Faber, Zeta Phi Omega.



Staff photo by Phillip Bonds

### Halliburton Grant

TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins accepts a \$2,500 grant check from Marc Simpson, representative of the Halliburton Education Foundation, Inc. The grant will help support instructors of petroleum technology and engineering drafting programs.

## Masqueraders to visit dorms

Ghosts, ghouls and witches will haunt campus dormitories tonight in the first of several Halloween festivities.

Dean of Students Dr. Billy Jack Doggett said women's dormitories will be open for trick or treating from 7-8 p.m. and men's dorms will be open 8-9 p.m.

Doggett said during those hours men will be allowed into women's dorms for trick or treating and then women may visit men's dorms.

Trick or treaters must be in costume to be allowed to participate and must be out of dorms by allotted times, said Doggett.

Tomorrow the Student Senate will sponsor a Halloween Party

beginning at 8 p.m. in the Teepee, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

Prater said campus organizations will sponsor booths and students are encouraged to come in costume.

Dining Hall Director Rick Hotman said a large pot of stew will be provided tomorrow for the party and will be served in the Teepee or outside if weather permits.

In addition to the Senate party Friday, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will sponsor a Halloween Party for band members and their guests in the bandhall, said TBS president Leann Gibson.

## Students may submit catalog cover entries

A competition is underway to produce a new cover for the 1982-83 TJC Catalog. A \$100 prize will be awarded to the student submitting the winning entry.

Entries may be drawings, paintings, photographs or any combination of graphic work. All must be submitted in proportions reduceable to 5½ inches wide and 8½ inches tall. Only entries in final, printable form will be considered.

Entries must be submitted to Charles Cavanaugh in his office, G-207, before noon Monday, Nov. 16.

"We have had the same cover design for about 10 years and we decided it was time for a change," said Academic Dean Jerry Leard about the contest. "The only cost for changing is the printer's cost."

The idea for the contest was originated by TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins, Leard said.

All entries become the property of TJC and may not be returned. Students may enter as many times as they wish.

The preliminary judging will be done by Cavanaugh and all full-time art and graphic communications instructors. They will narrow the competition to five entries, with the final winner to be decided by Instructional Vice-President I.L. Friedman, Technology Dean Richard C. Minter and Leard.

## Ballard, Lewis services held

Funeral services were held last week for two TJC employees, history professor Dr. Robert M. Ballard and business office bookkeeper Patsy Ruth Lewis.

Ballard died Oct. 18 following a lengthy illness.

Ballard, a Frankston native, was a career U.S. Army officer, a member of Men's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, Phi Delta Kappa and a 32nd degree Mason.

He earned a Ph.D. in history from East Texas State University and taught at John Tyler High School and Kilgore College before joining the TJC faculty in 1967.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert M. Ballard of Tyler; one daughter, Patricia Ballard, a student at Texas A&M; a brother, four nephews and a niece.

Lewis died Oct. 19 after a lengthy illness.

Lewis, 48, was a member of Pine Springs Baptist Church and a lifelong resident of the Tyler area.

Survivors include her husband, Wesley Lewis; one daughter, Mrs. Debra Weaver; and her parents, all of Tyler; three brothers, one sister and two grandchildren.



# Strickland constructs play scenery, tries to get 'feel' of each setting

By THOMAS BRYNER

Drama Instructor Clarence Strickland is the man responsible for building sets for drama department productions. He learned his skill in 1956 at East Texas State University, while aspiring to become a great actor.

"But I couldn't act," Strickland said. "So I became a director and set builder."

Strickland has built such things as a wardrobe which reverses to a bookshelf on the other side, a table that opens up to become a love seat, a ceiling-high chicken wire and lumber tree that can support an actor's weight, and a papier-mache angel that could be mistaken for the real thing.

"We should have thrown her away," Strickland said of the

angel, "but somehow I just don't have the heart. She took about 15 weeks to build, an hour a day, every day. Things like that can't be rushed."

Strickland does not buy plans for his creations; he draws them up himself.

He said he has been working with wood "since before I wore long pants." His father was a carpenter and he learned the fundamentals of woodworking from him.

Strickland's workshop is not fancy. It has only three power tools: a lathe, a circular saw and a band saw. All the rest are hand tools: hammers, pliers and such.

He has shelves filled with drawers made from gallon cans with one side cut away. He stores nails and bolts in these. "They

are much sturdier than the cardboard drawers you can buy," he points out. "You can throw these around the room if you feel like it and it won't hurt them."

Before building any set, Strickland makes up a rough budget for the materials he anticipates needing, and turns it in for administration approval. After it is OK'd, he buys the lumber, cloth and whatever else is needed.

"We recycle sets old into new sets as much as we can," Strickland said. "We strip down and salvage as much as we can from one play to the next. We can't store everything we think we can use again soon."

Strickland admits he doesn't do all sets equally well. "I have trouble with the gaudy-rich sets," he said. "I also have trouble with children's sets and New York City. I just can't get the feel of New York City. I can get the feel of Switzerland; I know how that should look. But New York..."

"I do better with country and rural settings," the bearded instructor explained. "I can feel those."

"Another thing I have trouble with is fantasy. I guess I have a little too much realism inside me. I can't let go of reality," he said.

"Every play must have a set that fits it," Strickland continued. "Some don't need three-dimensional scenery. Some don't need color. Black and white suit better."

"I've built some sets that just didn't work. When I did 'Teahouse' the first time 11 years ago, the set wasn't right. I couldn't feel it. But the last time I did it, it came through." That's one of the few sets he is openly proud of.

"The idea is to make a set become part of the play without overpowering it," he said.

## EDITORIAL OPINION

### Police should ease off

This year, according to campus police, more parking tickets have been given out than in previous years. This reflects the campus parking problem.

With 7,000 parking stickers issued this year and only 1,200 "legal" parking places available, to say a problem exists is an understatement. But the administration is working on the problem, just as they have been for some time now.

In all fairness, though, a problem of this type cannot be solved overnight, especially since enrollment and the number of parking stickers issued increases each year, while the number of parking spaces stays the same.

To make the best of a difficult situation, a spirit of cooperation must exist between campus police and students, a spirit which seems to have been lacking so far this year.

Students, for their part, can work to uphold the more important parking laws, such as staying out of handicapped spaces and spaces reserved for administration unless entitled to them. Courtesy and common sense should be adequate "guides" in parking.

The police can also do their part, by refraining from issuing "nit-picking" tickets, such as parking on the grassy areas bordering the parking areas behind Wagstaff Gym which, by 8:30 a.m., are the only parking places left within a relatively close distance.

The parking regulations do prohibit automobiles on the grass, but, said Officer Otto Hewitt, this rule was activated to prevent maintenance personnel from driving their trucks across campus and ruining the grass.

Here also common sense should be used.

Grassy areas are pretty, and they no doubt contribute to the beauty of the campus, but are they really more important than student parking? If these spaces could be used to solve a big problem, such as student parking, should they not be used to do so? The areas in question are behind Wagstaff Gym. Who besides students and coaches really sees them anyway?

Given a choice between the grass or additional parking spaces, students burdened by finding a legal space—or paying the subsequent ticket—would forego the beauty behind the Gym for a place to park.

Following sensible and necessary parking rules is important, but in a parking crisis such as the one TJC faces, is not a reasonable compromise—choosing between grass and parking spaces—just as important?

### Thief waltzes with money

During the introduction of Homecoming queen nominees at the Country and Western Dance Oct. 21, an unattended bag containing more than \$200 in admission fees was apparently stolen.

Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater Noticed the green bag was missing about 10:30 p.m. It was not immediately known if the money had been stolen or if a student on the dance committee had moved it to a safer place, campus policeman H.B. Isham said.

But Prater said last Thursday that the money had not been recovered and was considered stolen. The money was to be given to campus organizations requesting funds to build Homecoming floats.

Campus police said they have no suspects. The thief may or may not be from TJC, but whoever stole the money took away something that could have benefitted the entire campus.

Various organizations depended on that money in order to have a homecoming float entry in the parade. The thief deprived them of the chance to produce a Homecoming parade that could have been a spark to ignite more unity on this campus. Anyone with information about the theft could help restore that spark.

## Officers patrol campus protect, assist students

Six certified campus policemen and one cadet patrol the campus in shifts on a 24-hour a day basis, said senior officer Otto Hewitt.

Dr. Billy Jack Doggett is campus police director. Their "headquarters" is at the west end of the Student Center lounge.

The six certified officers include: Hewitt, who has policed at TJC for eight years, Gene Carney, a retired Marine who worked with the Troup Police Department, and Herbert Isham, who has been in law enforcement for over 20 years. He was a special investigator for the District Attorney's office.

Others are: Chuck Campbell, an Army retiree, Clyde Nobel, who served with the Tyler Police Department, and Harry McMillian, former campus policeman at Jarvis College.

All have worked in the Smith County Sheriff's Department.

These officers are certified by the state of Texas with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

The one cadet working with the campus policemen is law enforcement major Eddie Keese. He works evenings, taking care of traffic and accidents. He also patrols buildings at night and patrols dances and other school activities, Hewitt said.

"We work with the students all of the time," he said, noting that there is a good deal of public relations work involved in the services of campus policemen. "When they (the students) have problems, we have problems, he said.

These officers work strictly with TJC to protect the students, their belongings, and campus property.

The campus police deal with traffic-related cases, auto ac-

cidents, and any theft in the streets and on campus.

The Tyler Police Department is called in on some cases, such as a hit and run, Hewitt said. If a witness to the incident can supply the offender's license plate number, the city police can send it through their computers and quickly identify the car's owner.

"If we need any assistance from the Tyler Police Department, we call them and they cooperate," Hewitt said.

In September, only four wrecks were reported in campus parking lots, compared to six wrecks in the same time period last year. These do not include accidents in the streets in and around the campus, Hewitt said.

"I'm very proud of our students and the way they drive," Hewitt said.

## Choir seeks new voices, special talents

Gospel Choir, created in 1971 by a group of students to sing God's praises, encourages students to join. Students may join during 7 p.m. rehearsals Mondays and Wednesdays in Wise Auditorium. An audition is not required.

Choir sponsor Audrey Woods said the choir is "especially looking for male voices and special talents such as directing and musical skills."

The group plans three engagements per month.

The choir recently sang at St. James Baptist Church in Tyler, and had an Oct. 25 engagement in Rusk.

The choir will sing in a musical Dec. 6. Local groups and school groups will be invited to perform. In the spring, the group will attend the Collegiate Gospel Choir Festival at the University of Texas in Arlington.

At last year's UTA Choir Festival, Choir president Vincent Henry received a special award for song leadership. The TJC group was the only junior college participating among senior colleges and universities, Woods said.

Officers are: president Vincent Henry, first vice president William Sullivan, second vice president Cherry James, secretary Pat Harper and treasurer Val Sanders.

The women's uniform consists of dark skirts and gold blouses. Men wear dark slacks and gold shirts.

## KDOK switches to country, listener response positive

The oldest radio station in Tyler, KDOK, established in 1930, recently changed the music format from contemporary to country.

According to the Inside Radio Rating Report, 63 percent of AM stations are country compared to only 37 percent of those on FM.

"There was no country AM station in Tyler and people in this area had to listen to out-of-town stations. The average age of KDOK's listeners is 29.6. The tastes of that age group are changing and leaning toward an adult format," said Bill Whitworth, vice president-general manager of KDOK.

KDOK began their new sound the first day of the 66th Annual East Texas Fair. The change came as a complete surprise to both staff and listeners.

"The DJ's are adjusting well and doing a good job. We also have had very good response from our listeners," said Whit-

worth.

"It's permanent. Once you change there is no going back," said Whitworth. For the last 9 months Whitworth has been researching effects of the switch.

The changeover took place in five days. Within that short period KDOK was able to purchase a complete library of country music from another station.

With KDOK going country the station has begun to expand. They have purchased a 10-foot receiving dish, which will enable them to pick up "live" country programs from the source, Whitworth said.

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

Thursday, October 29, 1981

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# Around Campus

Thursday, Oct. 29

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup and Bread  
12:10 p.m.—Pep Rally  
7 p.m.—Dorm Trick or Treating

Friday, Oct. 30

Sorority Rush Ends  
7 p.m.—Tri-C Fellowship  
8 p.m.—Halloween Carnival, TeePee  
Masquerade Party, Student Center

Saturday, Oct. 31

7:30 p.m.—Football, Navarro-here  
Halloween

Monday, Nov. 2

3 p.m.—Rehearsal for Homecoming  
Queen, Student Senate  
BSU Officer Applications Available  
7 p.m.—Koinonia

Tuesday, Nov. 3

6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner/Devotional

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Noon—Agape Luncheon, BSU

## Dunn creates poetry

Although poets employ all styles of writing, few start before entering school. But that was when sophomore Debbie Dunn began writing poetry.

Between the ages of 4 and 6 she composed her first two poems, Dunn said. Now 19, she said she has written 400-500 poems.

"As long as I've been able to write I've been writing poetry," Dunn said. "I write on whatever takes my fancy...whatever impression I have at that moment," she added.

But Dunn said she did not write seriously until she was 15. Before that time, "I had only written 47 poems," she explained.

Among her more recent works, Dunn said she has written a poem concerning TJC students and their lives after college has been completed.

It tells "how unaware of the outside world people at TJC are," Dunn said. "It explains how rude our awakening will be when we get out of TJC," she said, "because we will find that our medieval concepts of books, assignments and due dates haven't prepared us for anything."

The foreign language major said she has also written Spanish and Latin poetry. She plans to teach a foreign language while continuing her writing.

"I don't consider my poetry in the light of a profession," Dunn said. "I consider it an outgrowth of myself."

Dunn is presently making plans to get her poems ready for publication. She said she will title her book of poetry "Saturday's Warrior but Wednesday's Child."

"Saturday's Warrior" is a musical with "the idea that certain persons are born with special talents and chosen before birth to exist in a special time period," Dunn explained. "'Wednesday's Child' refers to the nursery rhyme which says Wednesday's child is full of woe," she said.

## Kniffen invites worshipers

The Fellowship of Christian Students is a non-denominational group for students wishing to worship Christ in a relaxed atmosphere. All students are invited to the meetings at Coach Fred Kniffen's home at 2244 Old Bullard Road from 8 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday.

The meetings include singing, Bible discussions, and a speaker to lead the services, Kniffen said.

Jack Paul, a professional speaker leads services most of the time. Other speakers include TJC Business Manager Ken Dance and Coach Floyd Wagstaff. Attendance at the meetings usually ranges from 60 to 80 students.

The FCS has not always met at

## TESN changes program to fill nursing shortage

By DALE TREVATHAN

Texas Eastern School of Nursing, East Texas' largest producer of Registered Nurses, this semester enrolled the last freshman class to graduate under the three-year diploma program. The school is changing to a two-year associate degree in nursing.

The change will help meet the high demand for bedside nurses, said Administrator Marie Jackson.

TESN has been training women and men in nursing for 30 years. In the late 1940's Tyler was expected to become the medical center of East Texas, with the opening of Medical Center Hospital and other area medical facilities. The nearest nursing schools were in Dallas and Shreveport, so the need for a local school was obvious.

With planning initiated by Tyler physician Dr. Jim Vaughn and tremendous community interest, TESC was born. Twenty-three women and one man enrolled in the first freshman class Sept. 1951. Nine graduated.

The school was housed in the Tyler hospitals with offices at TJC. Local doctors taught classes.

In 1953 a motel was built across from Medical Center Hospital to serve as a dorm for students and offices for administrator and secretary.

The present structure at 801 Clinic Dr. was built and leased to TESC by the Smith County Medical Foundation in 1958. The building served as both classrooms and dorms.

In 1975 the dorm space was converted to badly-needed classrooms, conference rooms and offices. Now students either live in TJC dorms or they commute.

The school is a private corporation operating under a

charter. TJC, Mother Francis and Medical Center hospitals each appoint five to the board of directors which comprises the TESC governing board.

Students are co-enrolled in TESC and TJC. They spend approximately \$3000 at TESC plus TJC fees.

A strong desire to be a registered nurse is needed to successfully complete the studies, said Jackson.

Nursing students take anatomy, physiology, nutrition and microbiology at TESC plus English, psychology, and sociology among other classes at TJC. They spend 27 to 32 hours a week in classroom and laboratory. "For every hour spent in class, two to three are spent outside of class," said Jackson.

A majority of the time is spent at Mother Francis and Medical Center hospitals, but students also go one or two days a week for 15 weeks to Rusk State Hospital. They work with mentally ill and mentally retarded patients there.

Fifty percent to 75 percent of students also work part-time at

the two hospitals as nurse technicians, Jackson said.

TESN is accredited by the State Board of Nursing Examiners and by the National League of Nursing. Graduates are eligible to take State Board exams. To receive a RN license, a candidate must score 350 out of a possible 800. "Our graduates usually score much higher than the required 350," said Jackson.

The nursing profession has been hurt in recent years as more fields with better salaries are being opened to women, Jackson said. The two-year associate degree plan should help attract more to nursing.

Jackson has been at the school for 10 years. She started as instructor in the maternal child area and fundamentals, was curriculum coordinator for five years and has been administrator for two years.

Seventeen instructors, four of them TESC graduates, teach and a librarian takes care of the approximately 7000 books in the TESC library. The school has a total of 24 faculty members.

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## TJC credits will transfer

TJC is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Membership in this Association makes it possible for students to transfer credits for the work done at TJC to other Southern Association colleges, counselor Betty Plyler said.

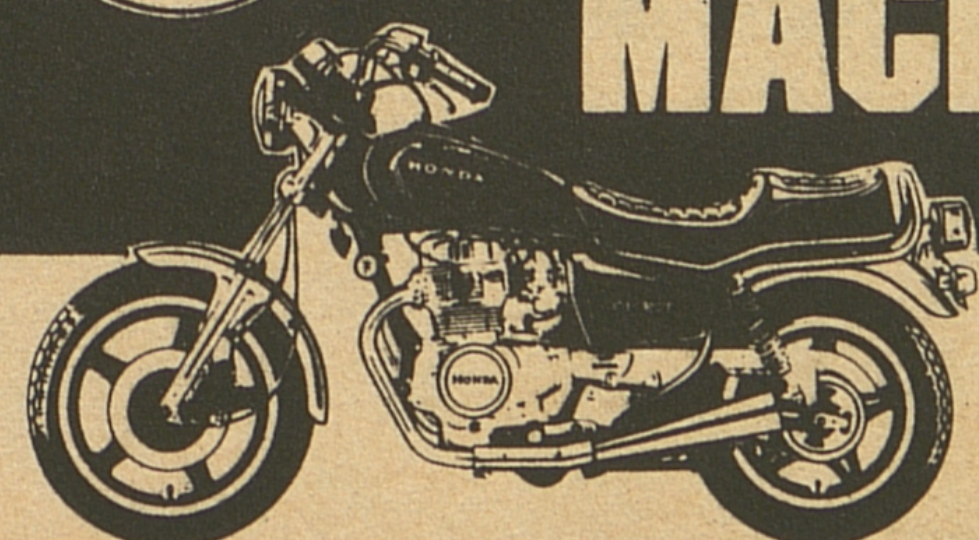
For prompt and correct information on transferring credits, a student must obtain a catalog from the college he plans to attend, said Plyler. It would then be wise to visit the counseling office to go over admission requirements for transfer students to that particular college.

After that has been done, the student can better prepare himself for the type of curricula they require.

By doing this, the student can determine at an early stage what he needs to further his education, she said.



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Turnovers mar contest

Apaches fall to Wharton

The Apaches were defeated by the Wharton Pioneers, 14-7, in a rain-drenched defensive battle last Thursday at Wharton.

The loss dropped the Apaches to 4-2-1 overall and 1-1 in conference action. The win moved Wharton to 1-1 also.

The Apache score on a long pass play from Brad Perry to Troy McGinty came late in the fourth quarter. Darin Davis' extra point was good.

The Apaches went for the on-side kick. Jake Fisher recovered the attempt at the Pioneer 47. Perry hit R.L. Harris for a short pick up. On the next play Perry threw across the middle to Davis but Wharton defender intercepted the ball and put the icing on the cake for Wharton.

The Pioneers took over the ball with less than a minute to go and ran out the clock.

The Pioneers scored first. They took an Apache turnover and worked 97 yards in nine plays. The tally came on a short run.

The second Wharton TD came on a 17-yard pass play. The Pioneer drive had started on an intercepted Perry pass. The extra point was good.

The game was turnover ridden. The Apaches had several sacks, a fumble and an interception, both of which were turned into Pioneer points.

The Apaches' two early scoring attempts fell pointless. A 47-yard

Davis field goal attempt went wide left, and a fourth and three fell short.

The Apaches will host Navarro Junior College Saturday in Rose Stadium. The Apaches upset the Bulldogs in their last meeting.

Game Stats

	Tyler	Wharton
First downs	17	22
Rushing yards	193	238
Passing Yards	128	72
Passes	8-14	4-8
Interceptions	1	2
Punts	3-31.3	2-27
Fumbles	1-1	3-5
Penalties	9-85	3-45

DU, I Phelta Thi remain undefeated

In intramural flag football rains came but that didn't stop competition.

The Devils upped their record to 5-0 as they outlasted the Nads, 18-14. Bernard Copeland tallied two scores for the Devils while Stanley Jackson added a score on a run. Stan Mercer made both Nads scores.

The Ex-Cats edged Tri-C,

26-20. The Ex-Cats jumped out to an early 19-0 lead on scores by Pete Maladar, Randy Pike and Neal Poindexter. Tri-C didn't stay down long as Reginald Preston and Kenny Lewis scored. Maladar put the game out of reach with a tally and when Milton Singleton scored for Tri-C it was too little, too late.

The Killer Watts put it to BSU, 9-6. Ray Praesel passed to Gary Dutton for a Killer Watts' tally while Billy Weathered countered with a catch of his own for a BSU TD. The Killer Watts added a safety later in the game.

DU's remained undefeated as they dominated the Indians, 20-0. Rod Warmke scored two TD's for DU and Tom Whitstine added a long run.

I Phelta Thi ran their record to 5-0 by overpowering Kappa Kappa Psi, 18-7. Bill Brown received a Kevin Maloney pass for the Thi's first tally. K-Psi came right back with a long pass to Mike Jones and an extra point ran the score to 7-6 at half. Two Thi interceptions were returned for touchdowns. Bill Brown picked off one errant pass and Arthur

TJC tops tennis meet

TJC won the men's title in their own Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament Oct. 16-17. The women's team came in second.

Stephen F. Austin State won the women's title.

In women's singles division I semifinals, SFA's Renaud defeated TJC's Kniffen. TJC's Hallberg defeated SFA's Moreno. In finals play Renaud defeated Hallberg, 6-3, 6-2. Tubas took consolation by defeating Gelhay.

In women's singles division II semifinals, Kelpatrick of SFA defeated Duncan of Centenary College. TJC's Wesson defeated SFA's Danyan.

In finals, Kilpatrick won over Wesson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Consolation semifinals winners were Huenta of Kilgore College

over German of Centenary and TJC's Sagan over McMahan of Kilgore. Sagan downed Huenta, 6-3, 6-3, to take consolation.

In women's doubles semifinals, SFA's Renaud-Howell defeated TJC's Sawyer-Hallberg. TJC's Shudde-Kniffen defeated Hamilton-Tumbas of Centenary. Renaud-Howell downed Shudde-Kniffen, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, to win the doubles division.

Moore-Canell of Centenary, defeated White-Sagan of TJC for consolation.

In men's singles division I semifinals Land of TJC beat Figuenato of TJC and Wilder of TJC defeated Riaz of SFA. Wilder then beat Land 6-3, 6-1 to win the division. McClung defeated Kimberlin for consolation.

In the men's singles division II semifinals, Dannenberg of TJC defeated Cancopolini of TJC, and Dixon of TJC won by default.

Dixon defeated Dannenberg, 6-4, 7-6 to win the division. TJC's Criswell downed Castillo for consolation.

In men's doubles semifinals, SFA's Sheehy-Riza, defeated Figuenato-Dannenberg of TJC and Kimberlin-Midlung of East Texas State University defeated TJC's Eilder-Land.

Sheehy-Riza swatted Kimberlin-Midlung, 6-3, 6-3, to win the division.

Wattles-Whitworth defeated Humphrey-Williams for consolation.

Women's team totals were SFA 18, TJC 17, Centenary 9, Kilgore 1. TJC won the men's title with 22 points. SFA was second with 12, ETSU had 5 and Kilgore 0.

Marinez added another. Chip Souza and Randy McMillan also picked off K-Psi passes.

Division A	Won	Lost
1. DU	5	0
2. Indians	2	3
3. Devils	5	0
4. Pikes	1	4
5. Nads	2	3
6. Robos	2	3
7. All Americans	3	2

Division B	Won	Lost
1. I Phelta Thi	5	0
2. Killer Watts	3	2
3. Kappa Kappa Psi	2	3
4. Ex-Cats	5	0
5. BSU	1	4
6. Tri-C	3	2

Football recruiting to begin

Recruiting begins as soon as football season ends.

"Who we have back determines what we look for," said Head Football Coach Charlie McGinty. We can only have 33 players on the roster and sophomores must try out again when training starts.

Most players are contacted through the Southwest Conference recruiters. Ex-students and players give information on future prospects. Out-of-state high schools send brochures of their players to different colleges. The three football coaches also scout local games.

"There are certain guidelines for each position but there are exceptions if the player is very good and he is what we need. The majority of our players come from 5A high schools but it is most important to come from a good program," said McGinty.

Coaches must follow guidelines established by the National College Athletic Association and the National Junior College Association. Two that McGinty emphasized are that players must be passing at least 12 hours and that schools can only offer full scholarships.

Campus Cafeteria

We would like to have your opinions about the addition of a snack bar to the Tyler Junior College campus.

Classification

- ☐ Full time student  
☐ Part time student

- ☐ Faculty  
☐ Staff

Class Schedule

- ☐ Day classes  
☐ Night classes  
☐ Both

- Do you live  
☐ On campus  
☐ Off campus

Are you presently on a meal plan at the college cafeteria?

- ☐ Yes

- ☐ No

If you are on campus during the noon hour, what do you do for lunch?

- ☐ Bring lunch  
☐ Leave campus

- ☐ Eat out  
☐ Don't eat  
☐ Eat at home

Is the present Tee-Pee operation meeting your needs?

- ☐ Yes

- ☐ No

Would you be favor of the addition of a full-service snack bar?

- ☐ Yes

- ☐ No

What services would appeal the most to you?

- ☐ Full service (burgers-fries-drinks)  
☐ Snacks (chips-drinks-candy)

What hours of operation would most like to see?

- Monday-Friday  
☐ 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
☐ 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

- Weekends  
☐ 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
☐ 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

- ☐ Other

If a full service snack bar was added, what would be the frequency you would use it?

- For snacks (Drinks, fries, donuts)  
☐ Never  
☐ Seldom (2-3 days a week)  
☐ Always (5 days a week)

- For lunch  
☐ Never  
☐ Seldom (2-3 days a week)  
☐ Always (5 days a week)

Thank you for your comments.

Clip and return to business office.



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